PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1889.

# GIGANTICS

As Such Our Boys Appear to the Brooklyns To-Day

7,000 People Braved the Bad Weather to See Them Play.

Crane, Fresh from Spalding's Touring, in the Box for New York.

The Other Tourists Arrive in Carriages and Are Wildly Cheered.

A Five-Run First Inning for Mutrie's Men Due to Good Batting.

### New York " Brooklyn

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, April 6 .-Everything save the weather was in prime condition to do justice to the opening game between the New Yorks and Brooklyns scheduled for to-

The arrival this morning of the all-around-theworld tourists and their distinguished reception by Gothamites and Church-Goers alike, spread a sort of halo around the occasion, already made more than interesting by the intense rivalry existing between the two clubs.

But the weather was against a game made remarkable by a numberless assemblage. Great clouds, occasionally letting fall their moisture, overhung the grounds and a raw, chilling wind cooled everything but the enthusiasm of those who, undaunted by prohecies of rain or snow.

If it had not been for that beastly thing, bad weather, the grounds would not have contained

As it was, the bleacheries were packed full, the grand stand was more than comfortably filled and the boxes, reserved for the most part for the more distinguished guests of the occasion, were fairly filled.

The grounds themselves, considering the The grounds themselves, considering the amount of rain which has recently been precipitated upon them, presented a remarkably fine condition. There was just enough moisture left on the surface to prevent dust.

Before 3 oclock there were close upon four thousand people in attendance, and as the home club ran out upon the field the spectators let loose their voices and gave vent to choers which showed the early preponderance of home talent.

But the Bridegrooms soon gave way to the Giants. They in turn were heartily applanded.

Then a luil occurred while the champions practised. But that luil was broken soon, suddenly and without warning, for who should appear clad in the queerish looking black and white Jersey uniforms of the Grants, but Ed Crane, the remarkable pitcher, who this morning arrived in town with the Spalding tour-

He was recognized as soon as he came out from the entrance into the grounds, and above the din of hand-clapping, stamps and huzzahs could be plainly heard the welcoming cries of "Crane! Crane!"

The surprise was the more complete on ac-count of the presence of Welch's name on the secretard. It spoke see re card.

It spoke volumes for Crane's courage when, after an almost nine days' voyage, he consented to take the most prominent part in the fierce fight.

this afternoon. rane's old backstop, Brown, was put in to After the Giants had indulged in some fifteen minutes practice, the Bridegrooms appeared amid thunders of applause and proceeded to take possession of the field.

Then the crowd settled down and waited, either for the arrival of the Spalding party, who were expected to come in a body, or for the game to begin.

Betting order:

BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK. Gore, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Brown, c.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Slattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
Crane, D. Pinkney, 3d b. Colling, 2d b. Fontz, 1st b. Burns, r. f. Corkhill, c. f. C'Brien, l. f. Smith, s. s. Lovett, p. Bushong, c.

Umpires-Messrs. Ferguson and Kelly. Concerning the probable result of the game, the oldest prophet on the grounds would only come it himself for enough to say: "Nine out of eighteen players will have to eat crow."

When at 3.35 o'clock Brocklyn took the field there were fully 7,000 people inside the grounds and the entrances were black with constant strivals.

Among the occupants of hoves were Mr.

Rrounds and the entrances were black with constant strivals.

Among the occupants of boxes were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ward.

After the Bridegrooms had taken the field a hitch occurred, but what about no one but Mutric. Ewing and Bushong seemed to know.

These three were still talking and the crowd yelling 'Play ball!" when five carriages bearing the sit-around-the-worlders entered the drive-way.

They were greeted with cheers, hat and handkerchief wavings.

Manager Mutric and President Byrne crossed the field and received the guests of the day. Then the whole party marched down the centre track to the tune of truly American cheers.

The Brooklyns and Giants formed in two lines to receive them at the grand stand end of the grounds.

Then the home Club repossessed itself of the diamond and play began.

First Inning.—Gore, the first man at the bat, showed his mettle, and proved the worth of training by setting the Gothamites by the ears with a beautiful single to right. He ran down to second and as storm of applause when Rich.

rdson drove a hot one over second for one

ardson drove a hot one over second for one base.

The yells continued as Brown lifted a high fly to far left, and the Brooklynites kept the noise going when O'Brien made a charming catch of the same.

Connor came to bat, greeted by the wildest enthusiasm, and responded with a pretty single to centre, which filled the bases. Then O'Rourke popped a grounder at Fontz, who atopped the bash, but threw away over Bushong's head, and before it could be recovered both Gore and Richardson scored.

The noise was terrible. It lifted the threatening clouds at least seventeen inches, and kept them there. Then that darling from South Boston, Mike Slattery, smashed the sphere on its face, and sent it whirling over O'Brien's head for two bases.

O'Rourke scored on the hit, and a moment later Slattery made a brilliant steal of third. He scored on Whitney's sacrifice. A grounder to Smith from Hatfield's bat ended the inning. Five runs.

As the Giants took the field they received the

scored on Whitney's sacrifice. A grounder to Smith from Hatfield's bat ended the inning. Five runs.

As the Giants took the field they received the applanes which was their due, for the brilliant batting and fine base running thus far put up.

Crane, looking as cool as a cucumber, proceeded to put the balls across the plate with all his old-time effective speed and puzzling variations of directions.

Pinkney could only hit an easy bounder to Richardson and retired at first. Collins lifted a pop fly over third and Whitney proved a safe deposit for it.

Foutz missed the ball three times and was thrown out at first. No runs.

Becond Inning—As Crane came to bat the applause was so tumultuous and long continued that the great twirler was obliged to bow his acknowledgment several times.

He could not find Lovett's curves, however, and struck out. Gore rolled a grounder to Collins and died at first. Richardson struck out. No runs.

By this time the crowd had grown to such proportions that the seats became chock full and hundreds of spectators were onlicent to indulge in standing room or quit the game.

Burns received his base on palls and made a clever steal of second. He was advanced to third by Corkhill, who sacrificed a grounder to Whitney.

Darby O'Brien was warmly welcomed by the Brooklynites, but some Gotham crank yelled: "Put em in, Cyclone," and the result was O'Brien struck out.

Then Brooklyn scored its first run. Smith knocked a liner to left entry, for which O'Rourke made a good try; but he muffed, and Burns, who was on third, skipped across the plate. Smith made a vain attempt to purloin second. One run.

Third Inning—Brown began this inning by driving a pretty single to left, which allowed by smashing a hot single to left, which allowed by smashing a hot single to left, which allowed by smashing a hot single to left, which allowed by smashing a hot single to left, which allowed by smashing a hot single to left, which allowed by smashing a hot single to left, which allowed to the process the plate to sear

second. One run.

Third Inning—Brown began this inning by driving a pretty single to left and taking second on Connor's sacrifice.

O'Rourke got in a pretty piece of stick work by smashing a hot single to left, which allowed Brown to secre on a somewhat close, but perfectly just decision.

O'Rourke bettinsself went to second on the throw in, and came speeding across the plate with the seventh run for the Giants, when Slattery came to the front with a second slashing double to left. Whitney flied out to Corkhill, and Hatfield's grounder to Collins resulted in his out. Two runs.

Lovett pounded cold, cold air, and Bushong's bat could only twist a pop fly, which Cranc caught.

Pinkney was presented with his base on balls, and a wild pitch of Crane allowed him to reach second. Collins exercised a great deal of patience and received his base on balls.

Long Dave Foutz then came very near getting in a hit, but Connor made a rush for the fast moving ball and with one hand made a wonderfully excellent stop. In spite of this Foutz would have secured a hit, had not Crane covered first and received Connor's throw in very quickly.

The play aroused enthusiastic plaudits. Once again, no runs.

Fourth Inning—This half of this inning was of short duration. Crane seared the Broakfunites by hitting some tremendous fouls, but finally field out to OBrien. Gore and Richardson went out on grounders to Collins. No runs.

Burns received his base on balls. Corkhill ten made a beautiful drive to centre which brought Burns home and would probably have justed the batter three bases had be not tumbled in going to second.

Corkhill reached third on O'Brien's serifice, Lovett was sent to first on halls. Smith filed out to Slattery, and on the out Corkhill secred amid a frenzy of cheers. Whitney made a pretty catch of Bushons's high foul. Two runs.

Fifth Inning—Brown struck out. Connor lifted a high one back of first, and Collins made an excellent each. O'Rourke was refired on a pretty play by Smith and Foutz. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Brown s

indement in attempting to steal second. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Crane led off with a spanking hit to left.

Gore drove a single to right, but was caught trying to make two bases. Crane reached third on the play and came home when Smith let Richardson's hot grounder between his legs Danuy was caught stealing second. Brown filed out to Corkhill. One run.

O'Rourke created a burst of applause by making a fine running catch of Smith's long fly. Whitney ran in on Lovett's bunted grounder, and by a quick throw retired the runner at first.

Bushong reached first on balls, but was left, owing to Pinkney's fly out to Hatfield. No runs.

Bushong reached first on balls, but was left, owing to Pinkney's fly out to Hatfield. No ruus.

Eighth Inning.—Connor added another to the Giants' alrerdy long list of hits; this time a single to centre. He had barely got settled on first, when O'Rourke placed his ashen stick against the Spalding trade-mark and drove the ball away over Corkhill's head.

The hit brought Roger home and seemed good for three bases. Sir Jim tried to make it so and was caught in a narrow squeeze at third.

Slattery's grounder was fielded by Lovett and one of a like kind from Whiney's stick was sent to first by Smith. One run.

Brooklyn. 0.

In the ninth the Giants made 2.

The Grooms By INNINGS.

SCORE BY INVINGE.

## News Summary.

A warrant is issued for the arrest of Gen.
Boulanger as soon as he touches French soil.
Capt. Benjamin G. Mann, another of the
oyster pirates, is sent to fail for three months at
Baltimore for cruelty to an oyster dredger.
E.-Gov. Porter, of Indians, recently appointed Minister to Italy, is prostrated at Indianapolis by a strange malady.

George E. Scorille, rankey of the assection George E. Scoville, nephew of the assassin, Guiteau. is arrested at Chicago on his wife's charge of unfaithfulness.

## Enough for an Omelet in To-Day's Jersey City Game.

Orange and Black Princeton Facing the Local Nine.

Fine Work by Pitcher Ames, of Good Football Fame.

Jersey Breaks the Egg-Shells in the Sixth Inning.

Jersey City Princeton

OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, April 6.-The cidedly unpropitious for the national game

The ground, however, was in beautiful trim, the diamond being as hard and level as a dancing floor. The Princeton lads appeared early on the

scene clad in suits that were white in the long erstwhile, with their legs incased in orange and black zebra stockings. Caps of similar grandness protected their scholarly brains.

They pranced about the fleid, agile and alert, batting long, hard files and making neat pick-

The Jersey Citys filed out of their quarters attired mostly in suits that were also once white, and red stockings. They, too, ran around their corner of the field, like so many hundred-vard sprinters, to keep the blood in circulation. That little bundle of wire and gristle. Knowl-ton Ames, of football fame, stepped into the pitcher's box to twirl for the collegians. The following was the batting order:

JERSEY CITY. Knowies, 3d b. Hiland, r. f. O'Brien, 1st b. Friel, l. f. Gerhardt, 2d b.

PRINCETON. Durrell, c. f.
Payne, l. f.
Payne, l. f.
Dans, let b.
Knickerbocker, s. s.
King, r. f.
Osborn, 2d b.
Mawrey, 3d b.
Ames, p.
Brokaw, c.

Umpire-James Clinton. At 3.30, the order to play was given and the freezing delegation of orange and black hanker-chiefed young men who had come up from Princeton to encourage the nine braced up to

The non-collegians buttoned their coats tight about their throats and settled down to enjoy the game.

The collegians took the field.

Ames immediately began to send Greek root curves for Knowles to strike at. They curved out too far, and Knowles took first on balls. Hiland, however, succumbed to the twist strike out. U Brien then flew out to King. Knowles stole second, and subsequently reached third on Friel's hit to Mawrey, whose throw Payne muffed.

Gerhardt took first on balls, filling the bases. Lyons went out, Osborn to Dana. No runs.

In the college boys' half of the inning Durell reached first bag on balls, being advanced to second by Payne's sacrifice to Osborn. Dana fouled out to Knowles.

Knickerbocker, who made the fourth left hander for the Frincetons then stepped to the plate. Durell advanced to third on a passed ball. Knickerbocker got to first on balls but was thrown out attempting to steal second. No runs.

Second Inning—O'Bourke waited patiently.

was thrown out attempting truns.

Second Inning—O'Rourke waited patiently, but could not get a ball that pleased him. He went to first on four wild balls.

Landmann struck out. O'Rourke slid for second on a wild pitch and got there on time. Lang flew out to Knickerbocker. Knowles hit an easy fly to Dana, which the latter dropped like a hot notato.

The Princetonians got rattled at this point and Ames made a present of first base to Knowles. Taking advantage of a passed ball, O'Rourke went to third and Knowles to second. Hiland got first on balls and O'Brien struck out.

Hirand got irret on pairs and the No runs.

King selected a massed bat, but it availed him naught as he knocked an easy grounder to first.

Osborn went out, third to first. Mawrey knocked a couple of fouls over the grand stand and then made three successive futle attempts to find the ball. No runs.

Third Inning—Friel sent a hot grounder to Osborn, which the latter rifled to first in business-like manner. Gernardt repeated the performance. formance.
Lyons tapped the ball to Ames, the latter failed to field it in time. On a wild throw by Ames to Dana, in an essay to cut Lyons off, the latter took third. O'Rourke struck out. No

Georgo E. Scoville, nephew of the assassin, Guiteau is arrested at Chicago on his wife's charge of unfaithfulness.

Two more indictments are found by the Grand Jury against lves. Stayner and Woodruff.

The Royal Geographical Society receives another letter from Henry M. Stanley.

Fell Dead in a Lodging-House.

Alexander Frazer, aged sixty-five, fell dead in the Home Lodging-House at 404 Pearl street about 6 o'clock this morning of heart disease. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, was a widower without kith or kin, and had been thrity-one years in this country. The St. Andrew's Society had been defraying his expenses for the past week.

Depends on the Place.

[Prom the Foshers Stateman.]

'Well, my son, it depends on where you are. In Loudon it stands for one who enforces them.'

the picture gallery of the old mansion)—That's Landmann, without a moment's hesitation, lammed a high fly to King.

It was too much for the collegian to hold and O'Hourke advanced to second on the error.

Lang flied out to Osborn. A passed ball gave O'Rourke third and Landmann second. Both scored on Knowles's single to centre. Hiland went out, Osborn to Dana. Two runs.

The orange and blacks now braced up. Ames swished as pretty a grounder as was ever seen into centre field and reached first.

Brokaw fied out to Hiland. Durell his to Curve is a member of the Chicagos.

right field, and Ames made an unsuccessful attempt to reach third on the hit. Payne was thrown out, Mawrey to Dana. No runs.
Seventh Inning—O'Brien hit a difficult fly to Osborn. Friel was relegated to the bench by Ruickerbocker to Dana.
Gernardt took his base on balls and danced down to second on a passed ball. Lyons sent an easy grounder to first. No runs.
Dana hit to Gerhardt, and went out at first. Knickerbocker hit to Landmann and was thrown out. King went out, Gerhardt to O'Brien. No runs.

out. Ring went out, Gerhardt to O'Brien. No runs.
Eighth Inning—O'Rourke took first on balls,
Landmann refused to help him along, but concluded to strike out. O'Rourke, however, decided to go it alone and stole second brilliantly.
Lang flew out to King.
O'Rourke thought he was an invincible base-stealer, and his temerity was punished when he was caught trying to purloin third. No runs.
Princeton 0.
In the ninth Jersey City made 0.
The Princeton's 0.

Base hits Jersey City, 2; Princeton, 3. Errors Jersey City, 2; Princeton, 4.

Push "The Evening World" Petition for the Glorious Polo Grounds.

The one black cloud that hange over the enthusiasm at the reception of the returning ball-

players is the doubtful future of the Polo But they are not yet lost. The Aldermen Tuesday next may settle the matter favorably, if the voice of public sentiment is made loud

Push THE EVENING WORLD petition. Every one who sends to "The Evening World" twenty-five or more alguntures to this petition will have their names put upor the Baseball Roll of Honor.

Among the lists received this morning are the following:
P. G. Ottendorfer, 357 East One Hundred and Sixeeenth street, 109 names; Frank Kers-ler, 344 East Fifty-sixth street, 33; Robert Marshall, 347 West Fifty-sixth street, 25; Edmund Denzberg. 188 Columbia street, 60; Raiph Bohn, 125 East Third street, 45: E. F. Thompson, 892 Eleventh avenue, 29; James L. Griggs, 70 East One Hundred and Ninth street, 26; Edward Aweiss, 69 Hudson street, 31; Sidney J. Smith, 55 West Twentyseventh street, 25; Geo. Knowe, 104 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, 26; Wm. G. McGrath, 213 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, 41; Daniel Homahan. 54 Oliver street, 29; De Forest, 185 East One Hundred and Fourth street, 57; George Jackson, 239 East

One Hundred and Twelfth street, 26; C. N. Boilean, Madison Avenue Hotel, 30: A. E. Ban, 99 Fulton street, 46; M. Cohen, 1526 Second avenue, 26; David D. Lee. 24 Grove street, 29. Total number of Evenue Wolled petitions received to date is 18,416.

Here is the petition. Sign and circulate it and save the Polo Grounds. and save the Polo Grounds.

HERE IS THE PETITION.

To the Board of Albermen of New Fork City:

The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be residered unit for baseball playing this season by the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds,
Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine the season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.
We have this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

WRONG ON BOTH GAMES.

How the "Evening Sun's" Alleged Sporting Extra Got Tangled Up Last Night. The following appeared as the scores of yesterday's local games in the alleged Baseball Extra of the Evening Sun:

NEW YORK - -H., C. & CO. - -BROOKLYN ROSE HILL - -

The actual scores of the games, as fully and orrectly reported in the Baseball Extra of THE EVENING WOBLD, were as follows: New York - -

H., C. & Co. -Brocklyns Rosehills

press with a Sporting Extra an occasional slip. r typographical error, entirely excusable, may occur in the best regulated newspaper. One might even have overlooked a misstatement as to the score of a single game. But what do you think of a paper which, after advertising complete and reliable reports of two interesting ball games, gets them both wrong?

In the hurry of the last moments before going

[From the Pittsbury Chronicle.] "There may be neither rhyme nor poetry in nathematics," remarked the High School girl, but the science is not devoid of rhythm.
"What do you mean?" asked her papa.
"I refer to logarithms."

Not an Old Master. (From the Section Courter )
Visitor (to butler who is showing him through

the picture gallery of the old mansion)-That's

Tourists Reach Their Shores. Native

Frinceton. 88888888888 Welcomed in the Bay by Warm and Enthusiastic Friends.

> The Voyagers Breakfasted at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Anson Sheds Tears of Joy on His Father's Shoulder and Wasn't Ashamed of It.

The great American baseball tourists planted

Kansas City man of the party, tumbled on board the Starin. He was nearly killed with careases. Others quickly followed. Carroll, Burns, Daly, Tener and the others were cheered, pelted and generally made misorable with joy.

Spalding himself was the third from the last to arrive. His exclamation of greeting caused shouts of merriment. It was: "It's a sight for sore eyes to see a Yank again;" and as the last word of this unique expression sounded there arose the cry. "There comes the old man," and sure enough Anson himself, with three grips in his hands and tears in his eyes, clambered over the rail.

Three times three cheers were given with a will, and as the "old man "shook his father by the hand and said:

CRYING AND NOT ASHAMED OF IT.

"I'm crying, boys and I can't help it, and I'm not ashamed of it."

The waters of sympathy sprang into the eyes of more than one present. CRANE AND HIS MASCOT MONKEY.

Last of all came Crane, weighted down with baggage and his mascot monkey.

However, every one of them expressed the greatest satisfaction at having taken the trip. Ed Crane was the coolest of the party and in conversation said:

WANT MORE OF IT.

"The travel one has creates a desire for more. I wanted to go to Japan and China and the rest, but now I'm here I'm satisfied," and that was the sentiment expressed by nearly all the party. During the voyage over but one rough day was experienced. The party, after a lively three-quarters of an hour's steam, were landed at the foot of West Twenty-second street amid a salvo of cheers.

Ed Williamson was the only one of the party who did not arrive this morning.

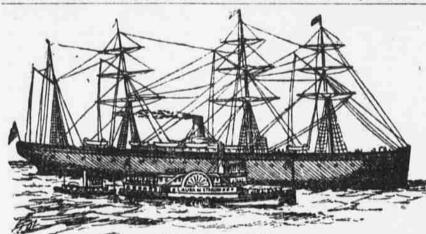
His injured leg would not permit of his leaving England until one week after the others.

When all were on board, the tourists were much more anxious to ask news than to give it.

AT THE FIFTH AVENUE.

The great American baseball tourists planted their English alligator hides on American soil at 7.23 o'clock this morning.

They were carried over the railing of the steamship Adriatic some three-quarters of an hour before that, and, standing on the decks of



THE LAURA M. STARIN AND THE BOSTON TUG MEETING THE TOURISTS IN THE BAT.

the Laura M. Starin, were shook, hugged, kissed and cried over all the way up to the docks at Twenty-third street by some two hundred members of the Beception Committee and lassics

members of the Reception Committee and lassics galors.

When, after a brisk trip down the bay in the very early morning, the receivers sighted the black outlines of the huge ocean traveller it seemed that the steamer Star in must give way beneath the mighty shout that shook her deeks. Enthusiasm ran riot, Everybody hugged everybody eise and everybody had something to say to everybody clse. The loss of a night's sleep was forgotten and people with cold feet felt them grow warm again.

But above all the uproar of commingied yells, burrah and stendorian steam whistles could be heard the huge voice of De Wolf Hopper, as from his yawning throat was beliehed forth the words:

from his yawning throat was beloned forth the words;

"Birdies are home again! Heaven be thanked, there's my Baby Anson!"

Both the greatest hurly-burly, and as the distance decreased and forms of people became distinguishable on the decks of the Adriatic the shouts of "There's Wood! Hello, Woody!" or "That's Anse! How goes it, old man?" came fast and frequent as the different ones on board the reception boats recognized and halled their own particular pet. tion boats recognized and natice their own par-ticular pet.

The Boston ting and George Floyd were the first to draw alongside the steamship, and while everybody cheered and shook their hats or handkerchiefs, the irrepres-sible Floyd, standing on the tip-top of the pilot-house, and using his cane for a baton, led the Dutch band he had on board through the changes of a new tune called "How D'ye Do!"

SPALDING LEADS THE ANSWERING CHEERS. Balancing himself on the taffrail of the steam-ship, A. G. Spalding, the kingpin of the home-coming party, led the responsive cheering on board the Adriatic.

And then Floyd's little "Bosting" tng and his brazen little Dutch band had to give way before the more prefentious but later arriving Starin—the official reception boat

THE STABIN DRAWS ALONGSIDE. THE STABIN DIAWS ALONGIDE.

When she drew alongside, and not before then, onld the features of the tourists be recognized to a certainty.

Every one tried to say something pleasant, but as every one tried to have their say at one and the same time the only word distinguishable was "Hello!" with the name of some ball-player tacked on.

ANSON WAYES HIS HAT.

ANBON WAVES HIS HAT, ANSON WAVES HIS HAT,

Big Adrian Anson leaned over the rail and
waved his silk hat in one hand while he wiped
away big tears of joy which sprang from his
eyes with the other.

Pfeffer, handsome as of yore, nearly fell over
the side in a frantic endeavor to shake hands
with some one—he didn't care who. And Eddie
Crane, hig, healthy and dressed, of course, in
the height of elegance, shook a quiver full of
dog-headed canes and yelled "Hello!"

dog-headed canes and yelled "Hello:"

Xet, while the faces of all the narty were as "natural as death," their forms didn't have the same "Ive-seen-yon-before" appearance.

The change was due to dress. Broadway would surely call them dudes, for their clothes are English from cost to shirt.

During all the time that the receivers were waiting for the Health Officer to complete his inspection the noise of cheers and whistics continued. But when this work was done, and a line was thrown from the steamship's deck and made fast to the Starin, and J. J. O'Donohue, accompanied by Mesers, Hart and J. M. Spalding, climbed over the sides of the Adriatic to do up the "formal" part—silence reigned.

NEARLY KILLED WITH CARESSES. NEARLY EILLED WITH CARESES.

Not two minutes after this, Manning, the

RIOTING IN ROCHESTER.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 6,-The street-car strike situation is growing serious.

About 1 o'clock some one hit a scab driver on the head with a brick in East Main street, cut ting him severely.

The man drew a revolver, fired into the road-

Flying at Heads.

way and then jumped from his car and ran, pursned by about five hundred men and boys. He oscared. The police finally dispersed the mob, after arresting about two hundred and fifty men. men.
William Toner, who came here from New York to take a car, was arrested this morning while flourishing a revolver in the Central depot.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, April 6.-At the Leicester would say: "Allah be praised! Our wanderings

Meantime the ladies of the party, the wife and mother of Mr. Spalding, and Mrs. Anson, were escorted to their rooms, and "the boys" proceeded to make ready for breakfast.

And those boys! They were a sturdy lot of fellows.

But the tourists were all hungry for a "c v-ilized feed," to use their own expression, and they got in to break fast as quickly as they could. And they ate like a boarding-school boy turned loose in his mother's larder at vacation

CINCINNATI'S CATCHER.

"I say," said Crane. "that broad and short man over there is Earle. Cincinnati's catcher. This is his third season as a catcher, and he has caught me for the All Americas all through this trip. He has made the most development of any of the men on the trip, and he will make a record in 1880. Watch his work this season."

An EVENISO WORLD reporter was introduced to Earle and grasped a hand as thick as a proper porterhouse steak and as soft as a lady's hand.

"It's those pads that do the work," said a baseball crank, critically feeling of the fleshy growth at the sides of the paims.

VIII IN ALL THE GAMES.

growth at the sides of the paims.

VIH IN ALL THE GAMES.

Simon Goodfriend, one of the party of tourists, said: "The games between the All Americas and the Chicagos were played with all the hitterness and intensity of interest on the part of the players that characterizes the games between the leaders for the pennant at the close of a scason.

But there was was the best of friendship and good fellowship among the men off the field. "After Johnny Ward left for home Ed. Hanlon succeeded him as Captain of the All-Americas, and their success continued under him so that at the finish the Chicagos were seven games behind in the series."

BASEBIALL AND CRICKET.

BASEBALL AND CRICKET.

In England, Grace, the champion cricket player, was an interested spectator of the games, but he did not enthuse. There was not enough batting, he said.

"It's the blooming game of rounders a bit improved," he exclained, and he scoffed sceptically at the idea that the pitchers could curve a ball in mid air.

"Take a bat and try if I don't curve the ball, "suggested Crane, and after much persuasion the sturdy Grace stepped to the plate,
"I tossed him some wasy ones," laughed Crane, "sud Grace missed em by about two feet. I gave him snakes, and incurves, outcurves and t-isters, all very slow, but he couldn't get his bat within a yard of 'em. Then he conceded that a round ball might be made to deviate from a straight line in the air.

INSTANTLY POPULAR IN AUSTRALIA. "The game was instantly popular in Australia and New Zealand, and at Honolulu they are al-ready playing ball. But we got up no enthusi-asm or interest in Italy and very little in France,

Continued on Second Page.

races to-day considerable uneasiness was felt among the authorities, the Mayor having received an anonymous letter warning him that an attempt was to be made to shoot the Prince of Wales. Guards were care-fully posted, but nothing alarming occurred.

Other Games.

AT LOUISVILL. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

She Paid \$81.70 for a \$2 Mutual Ticket at Guttenburg.

Rebellion Took the North Bergen Handicap Purse by Fight Lengths.

Joe Marson Bought Glendale for \$2,500 and He Will Now Be Reinstated.

Jockey Land Was Reprimanded by the Judges for His Riding on Lotters

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK. N. J., April 6.—It was an unpleasant day at Guttenburg today, as the weather was cloudy and cold with a northeasterly wind.

The horse Glendale, who was ruled off the track with his owner, John Carmody, three weeks ago, for slipping weights, was sold to-day to Joe Marson for \$2,500, and the horse will now be reinstated. The racing began with a win for the favorite? St. Clair, who beat Faster a head. Had the lat-

ter been ridden better at the finish he would have won easily. In this race Mamie B. fell.and her rider, McManus was badly stunned.

Lottery was the favorite in the second race but was never in the hunt, as his rider, Land, evidently did not want any part of it, and the judges told him that if he ever rode another race like that he would be ruled off.

St. Luke, a 5 to 1 chance won a good race by a head from Windsail.

Howe and Hardship were made equal favorites for the third race, and they finished as named, Howe winning in a canter. Howe, the winner, was bought in by his owner for \$905, an advance of \$305.

Purse \$300; besten horses; mile. t. Clair, 114 aster, 117 Sellie B., 115.....

Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile and 

time.

Then after breakfast they loitered and lounged about the lobbies of the hotel with the satisfied air of men who were thoroughly at home and who had just dined satisfactorily to their inner selves.

At the name and who beat Margo a length.

Betting—5 to 1 against St. Luke to win, 2 to 1 against St. Luke to win, 2 to 2 to 2 place, and 5 to 4 on Windsail for a place, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.15; for a place, \$5,35. Windsail paid \$1.25.

THIRD BACE. 

Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven-eighths

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACK.

NEW ORLEANS RACE TRACE. La., April 6 .-The following are the results of to-day's races: First race, at five furiouss, won by Catharine B., with Jimmie B. second and T. J. Rush, third, Time-1.03½. Second Bace.—At six furiouss.

Rec-Ve-Na won, with McMurty second and Dudley Oaks third.

Time-1.10½.

New Orleans Winners.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Rockwell Juniors would like to hear from clubs fifteen years and under. W. P. Barron, 153 hast One Hundred and Tenth street. The Young Athletes, of Jersey City, challenge clubs of litteen years and under. C. Hart, 79 Krie clust-dersey Ulty. The Mott Havens, champion amateurs of New York, wish to make a few more dates with close a rying in closed grounds. Address E. F. Gilson, 52th East One Mundred and Thirty-titth street.

Espenschold's "Hats for Easte